

The Blairmore Graphic



VOL. 1, NO. 40.

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

220 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

(Anglican)

Rector: Rev. Laurence S. Mann

Fourth Sunday after Easter:
Evening song 7:30 p.m.
Church school 12:15 noon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

BILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

ST. LUKE'S

MOTHERS' DAY TEA

will be held in the

ANGELICAN HALL

Sat. May 10

From 3 to 5:30 p.m.

SALE OF HOME COOKING

APRONS AND NOVELTIES

TEA 35c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

General Electric

APPLIANCES

SALES AND SERVICE

to all General Electric Appliances

by an

Authorized G. E. Service

Technician

Phone 354

SUMMIT ELECTRIC

Blairmore

RADIATORS LIMITED

Lethbridge

Calgary Edmonton

Radiators for all makes of cars,

trucks, tractors, and industrial

engines. Genuine factory replacements

of your original radiator.

DESIRE TO SERVE—PLUS ABILITY

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

On Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., the Senior Choir will have charge of the service. There will be favorite hymns by the congregation, anthems by the choir and several solos. Come and enjoy the inspiration and fellowship of this hour together, as we "Worship Through Music."

On Sunday, May 11, at 11 a.m., the combined Sunday schools will hold their annual Mothers' Day Service, at which time the christening ceremony will also be observed. Any parents desirous of having their children baptized and who have not yet contacted the minister, are asked to get in touch with him after Wednesday, May 7.

PASS STUDENTS

GUESTS OF RCMP

On Tuesday high school pupils of the Pass towns were guests of the RCMP Police, at an entertainment consisting mainly of moving pictures.

Through the kindness of the Pullen theatre company the films were shown in the Palace Theatre Coleman and in the Bellevue theatre. Constable Mortimer of Edmonton was in charge of the projector.

Coleman and Blairmore students gathered in the Coleman theatre Tuesday morning where Principal Hoyle introduced the speakers. Sergeant Buchanan, of Lethbridge, spoke to the pupils on the subject of Safety and Constable W. Shields gave an interesting talk on the history of the Force.

The films were, "Making Mounties," which outlined the training given recruits of the RCMP and showed the Musical Ride; and the second one was concerned with the voyage of the Police supply boat the "St. Roch," which in 1944 made the first west-to-east crossing of the North West Passage.

They were followed by a film on Forest Conservation and the ravages caused by forest fire. In color, this was most impressive. Two Safety films followed, showing the dangers of careless driving and how to handle a bicycle with safety to oneself and others.

Principal MacPherson, of Blairmore, moved a vote of thanks to the Police for the enjoyable and instructive program.

It was through the kindness of Mr. Forsyth, of the Forsyth Bus Co., that the Blairmore students were transported to Coleman.

In the afternoon the program was put on in Bellevue for the students in that district.

Sergeant Buchanan and Constable Mortimer then left for Picture Butte to show the films, which they are taking to all the towns of Southern Alberta on a two week's tour.

HELPING BRITAIN'S

FLOOD VICTIMS

Britain's Ministry of Health is rushing special emergency drying squads to local authorities for the use of flood victims. Saturated homes are dried out by a fleet of mobile driers, oil stoves and electric heaters, and treated with chemical to prevent fungus. The ministry is also collecting surplus unit heaters used by the ARP during the war, and is appealing to all firms near the affected areas with facilities for drying household goods to place them at the disposal of the local authorities. Among the methods for improvised drying operations suggested to the local authorities by the ministry are the use of farm grain driers to supply hot air in suitable premises where furniture can be stacked and dried, the use of heated greenhouses and centrally heated village halls as well as the installation of temporary heating systems in halls at present unheated.

BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books recently added to the Blairmore Public Library and being added this week end include the following:

Raffles of Singapore, E. Hahn; Montgomery, A. Morehead; Scientist Against Time, J. P. Baxter; Walls of Jericho, P. J. Wellman; Mary Hallam, S. Eitz; The Hollow, A. Christie; Death of a Tall Man, Lockridge; Chequer Board, Nevill Shute; Rider from Beyond, N. A. Fox; The Antagonists, O. Cairmont; Two Clues, E. S. Gardner; Black Fountains, O. Wynd; Affair of Golden Buzzard, C. Knight; Lustre in the Sky, Countess Waldeck; River Windrush, W. MacArthur; Gentlemen's Agreement, L. Z. Hobson; East River, S. Asch; Garden to the Eastward, Harold Lamb; Three Came Home, A. N. Keith (author of Land Below the Wind); Another Woman's House, M. G. Eberhart; Toll of the Brave, I. Fletcher; Mrs. Mike, B. N. Freedman; The Light Heart, E. Thane; also new crime stories and some juveniles.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

W. E. Bent was a Blairmore visitor on Friday last.

Mrs. Bill Crayford, of Lundbreck, has returned home with her infant daughter from St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cochrane attended the funeral of the late Bill Fraser in Pincher Creek on Thursday of last week.

Seeding of grain was begun here this week.

Eric Sandeman returned home on Wednesday from attending his first year at the University of Alberta.

Miss Ada Elton of Calgary who has been on a month's holiday trip to Vancouver and other BC points stopped over on her return to pay a few days' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elton, and family.

H. C. Trist, of Lundbreck, is a patient in hospital in Calgary.

On Thursday afternoon, April 24, Mrs. Arthur Tustian entertained the local Red Cross branch at her home. All through the war years this has been a very active branch with its members doing a lot of many kinds of work to help this most worthy cause along. They decided now to discontinue the monthly meetings for the summer months.

The Alberta Farmers Union held their annual dance in the Lundbreck Community hall on Friday night, April 26th, with a large crowd attending. Net proceeds amounted to the sum of \$90.00.

Mrs. Kolo Burn, telephone agent here, accompanied by her daughter Joyce, has gone on a month's vacation trip to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Johnston and Doctor Johnston at Victoria, BC.

The funeral of the late F. R. Baxter was held in Macleod on Friday afternoon, April 26. Mr. Baxter was one of the early settlers in this district and for a number of years operated a farm north of Lundbreck.

BRITAIN TO EXPORT

MORE WHISKY

75% of the whisky produced in Scotland is to be sold abroad compared with the present proportion of 50%. This increase is the outcome of an agreement reached recently between the minister of food and the Scotch Whisky Association. Under this agreement distillers will be able to buy 50,000 tons of barley out of the 1946 crop and, subject to satisfactory harvest, a further 75,000 tons in autumn out of the 1947 crop. The whole of the additional amount of the exports, which involve a substantial reduction in home distribution, will so far as is practicable be sold in dollar or other hard currency countries.

LORNE A. CAMPBELL PASSES AWAY AT ROSSLAND



Roseland, BC, April 29—Lorne Campbell, MEIC, died at about 4 p.m. Tuesday at his Roseland home. Mr. Campbell, who was 70 years old, was president and Managing director of West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, and a director of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company Ltd.

Last January announcement was made from headquarters of the Engineering Institute of Canada in Montreal of the award of the Sir John Kennedy Medal to Mr. Campbell.

The medal is awarded in recognition of outstanding merit in the profession, of noteworthy contributions in the science of engineering, or to the benefit of the Institute, and is the senior award of 25 presented annually to members of the Engineering Institute and students for services of distinction. Established in 1927, the custom provides a model "in commemoration of the great services rendered to the development of Canada, to engineering, science and to the profession, by the late Sir John Kennedy, past president of the Institute."

Nelson Board of Trade in March launched plans to honor Mr. Campbell on the award, and a contest was to have been held after presentation of the medal in Toronto in May.

Mr. Campbell was born at Perth, Ontario, on March 5, 1871, the son of John G. and Helen Gray (Murdock) Campbell. Educated in the public schools and Collegiate Institute of Perth, he joined the engineering staff of the Edison General Electric Company in Toronto in 1889, becoming chief engineer of its successor, the Canadian General Electric Company in 1891, at the age of 22. Moving West in 1898 to Roseland, BC, he became general manager of the newly formed West Kootenay Power Co. Ltd. organized by Sir Charles Ross to develop power on the Kootenay River for the mines in that area. Later he became vice-president of the company and in 1912 was elected to the BC legislature for the Roseland-Trail constituency. In 1916 he was appointed to the cabinet of the Conservative provincial government as minister of mines.

His married Mary Spahr Hoster of Vancouver, Ont. in 1901. He had lived in Roseland for 43 years and took an active interest in community welfare, particularly hospitals. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louise Buchanan, and a son, Lorne Campbell Jr., both of Vancouver. The funeral will be held in Roseland on Friday afternoon.

His interest in hospitals was indicated by his gift to Kootenay Lake General Hospital in 1941 of operating room equipment valued at \$2005. The gift included an operating room table, a x-ray operating room light, and a five-beam light set complete. He offered the gift as a token of the appreciation of his Company for the co-operation of the hospital and the doctors in dealing with Company employees in the district.

STIRTON MARSHALL

Rev. T. M. Deben conducted service in Leyden's chapel Saturday last at 3 p.m. for Stirton Marshall, 69, of 1509 26th Ave. S.W., who died Thursday morning in a Calgary hospital, following a brief illness. Interment followed in Union cemetery.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Marshall came to Canada in 1907, settling first at Hillcrest Mines. He lived there until going to Calgary in 1939. He was associated with the Canadian War Services, at Currie Barracks for some time during the war and since 1942 has been accounted at the Calgary branch of the Canadian Legion, BESTU. Mr. Marshall was a member of the Masonic order at Hillcrest.

He is survived by his widow, Annie S.; a son, James Wright, Calgary.

NIAGARA FALLS

Visitors to this world-famous tourist centre will set a new attendance record this summer, predicted Hon. Charles Daley, chairman of the publicly-owned Niagara Parks Commission system.

"We expect many millions to view the cataracts and visit the park system," observed the commission chairman, adding that improved travel facilities would undoubtedly increase the number of travelers beyond last year's record influx.

"It is difficult to estimate the exact number who come to Niagara Falls each year, but we are expecting upwards of eight million visitors. We believe the tourist season will start earlier than usual this year and will continue until late in October," said Hon. Mr. Daley. The commission, in conjunction with private organizations, is making every effort to provide meal and accommodation facilities for visitors.

Now tourist attractions in the Niagara Falls district include historic Fort Erie at Fort Erie and Port George at Niagara-on-the-Lake, restored at considerable expense by the commission and open for public inspection this year. These forts played an active part in the war of 1812-14 and buildings and century-old weapons are on display.

A new, \$140,000 greenhouse has recently been opened at the Falls and this, together with the scenic tunnel beneath the Canadian Horseshoe Falls, the beautiful shrubs and flower beds and other internationally famous attractions associated with the thunderous cataracts, will be the mecca for millions of interested travelers. Preparing for spring planting and cleanup, nearly 400 Park Commission employees have commenced working along the 35-mile route of parks, gardens and scenic points.

Although Niagara Falls first gained prominence as a tourist attraction in the 1820's, it was not until 1885 that the Niagara Parks Commission was formed, and this Ontario government appointed commission now supervises and develops the Niagara boulevard and the parkland which adjoins the boulevard and the Niagara River, from Fort Erie on Lake Erie to Niagara-on-the-Lake on Lake Ontario.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

Just as no two fingerprints are identical, health experts declare that individuals have particular needs, and that hard and fast rules, therefore, cannot be laid down for medical treatment of everyone. That is why, say national health officials at Ottawa, practice must be adapted to place, and why it is essential that, before treatment, each individual must have special advice concerning his or her essentially personal requirements.

TRAP SHOOTING

Last Saturday afternoon, the field at the base of the Blairmore Ski Trail was the scene of activity for the more enthusiastic and robust members of the Trap Shooting club. They were busy moving the equipment from the old location at Oliver's Dairy. It seems that the district hospital is to become a reality, so it was necessary to locate elsewhere.

The bulldozers, J. McAndrew and H. Morency had the pit excavated in record time (1:30 to 2:30) and on the arrival of lumber donated by C. Sartoris, an ardent member who could not attend last year as much as he would have enjoyed because of ill health, chief carpenter A. Morency put J. Turner and G. Brown to work cutting it into the desired lengths, angles, etc. At the end of the afternoon the construction job was completed A-1.

Everything is now ready for the big competition on Sunday, May 14, starting at 2 p.m. 1st and only prize is one pound of butter. The beginners showed the old timers how it was done at the previous shoot—so be on hand Sunday, one and all.

FERNIE FREE PRESS

CHANGES HANDS

Effective today the Fernie Free Press will be under new management, Victor Ball, of Banff, having taken over the business from J. R. Wallace. We let Editor Wallace speak for himself:

Valedictory

Forty-seven years ago on the 30th day of December 1899, the editor of this great family journal landed in Fernie to take a position on the staff of the Fernie Free Press as journeyman printer. He was then owned by the late G. G. Henderson and was just a year old. Mr. Henderson had but recently come from Vernon where he established the Vernon News, which he sold to McKelvey and Ball. The present writer took over the Free Press about a year and a half after he came to Fernie, first leasing it and then two years later purchasing it.

During that long period from 1901 to 1947 the editor has had association with him as partner for a time, first Harvey Watson, now of Vancouver, and later, George Pedlar, now of Ohio. The latter sold his interest to the writer in 1915 and went overseas in the Great War. He has never come back to the west but still has many old friends here.

And now it is time to make our bow to our readers and turn the business over to a younger man, in the person of Victor Ball, of Banff, who with this issue takes over the ownership. He is a man with considerable newspaper experience in the west and we believe you will like him.

During our long experience in Fernie we have made many friends and a few enemies, but we have always tried to serve the public and our readers, to the very best of our ability. It is with deep regret that we pass out of the newspaper game, but the years are passing and one never seems to get any younger. So we will sign "80" and say adios.

J. R. WALLACE

Day-Lite Electric and Furnishing

was the only Fernie store closed on May Day.

Owing to the change to daylight saving time in Calgary, the appearance on the air of Blairmore school chorus under direction of Mr. W. G. Moffatt at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, the time presumed to be Calgary time. This will mean the broadcast over CFGN will be 7 p.m. local time. We will have definite information on this by next week.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Edward George Phillips, 57, a childhood friend of Charles Dickens, died recently at Chatham, England.

Roaming the forebore at Cow Gap, near Eastbourne, England, a schoolboy found human bones at least 500 years old.

Nearly 14,000 of the 430,000 inhabitants of Düsseldorf are still living in air raid shelters, cellars and other unhealthy conditions.

A minimum monthly indigent relief payment of \$35 for single persons and \$50 for married couples with no children has been established by Calgary city council.

A carload of 10 head of steers earned \$2,788 on the Winnipeg livestock market for Joseph Bayet of Flato, Sask., and set a season's high average of \$146.63 a head.

Ten thousand Parisian men and women enrolled in Gen. de Gaulle's new organization, "Rally of the French People," when the first three recruiting offices opened in Paris.

Sgt. James Hill of New Bedford, Mass., brought suit against his former fiancée to reclaim the German parachute silk he gave her for a wedding gown before she jilted him.

Canada exported 4,500,400 pounds of butter to foreign countries during 1945, Trade Minister Mackinnon reported in the commons. Exports in 1945 totalled 5,998,300 pounds, while in 1944, butter exports were 4,726,700 pounds.

Farmer Smarter Than Professor

A farmer and a professor were sharing a seat on a train. After a while, both tired of conversation.

"Let's have a game of riddles to pass the time," said the professor. "If I have a riddle you can't guess you give me a dollar and vice versa."

"All right," replied the farmer, "but you are better educated than I am, do you mind if I only give 50 cents?"

"O.K.," replied the professor. "You go first."

"Well, what animal has three legs walking and two legs flying?"

"I don't know. Here's a dollar."

"What's the answer?"

"I don't know either. Here's your fifty cents," answered the farmer.

Sugar Consumption Near Pre-War Figure

OTTAWA.—Canada's per capita consumption of sugar has crept close to the pre-war rate, Prices Board officials said in announcing that the present rate is between 80 and 85 pounds yearly for each person. This lies close to the pre-war 90-pound figure, and compares with last year's 71 pounds.

Canadians now are getting more sugar than a year ago, said officials. Only last month an increase of from seven to eight pounds per quarter or eight pounds of sugar every three months, was allowed each person. In line with this industrial quotas were moved up 10 per cent.

A year ago the individual quarterly ration was seven coupons. 2722

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1 A peach
4 To discard as refuse
9 Mournful
12 Guide's high note
13 An armistice
14 Man's name
15 Pitch
16 To disturb
17 Outer garment
18 A pertion
20 A city in Chaldea
21 Teutonic deity
23 Kiki-Kumuk
24 Get up
25 French plural article
30 River of New England
32 Pertaining to a grandparent
34 A rugged crest
35 Top of head
36 Whole outer boundary of a figure
39 New Guinea export
40 A swimmer
41 New Mexican Indian
43 Army officer (abbr.)
44 Printer's measure
45 Russian store-house
46 Not so much
50 Mine entrance
51 Reverence
52 Anglo-Saxon word
53 Place of
54 A weight of gold
55 Gun (slang)
56 Arise
59 Golf mound

1 To place
2 A wing
3 A kind of fish
4 A river
5 One who plays a certain game
6 Reckless
7 High card
8 Heedless letter
9 Large body of water
10 High mountain
11 To expire
12 To wrinkle

19 Forty-nine (Roman numeral)
20 A bay in S. E. part of Lake Lucerne, Switz.
21 Genoa of
22 A. African
23 Marymaking
24 Italian
25 Greek ball
26 (abbr.)
27 Form of transmuting
28 A blind woman's garment
29 To decay
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PLENTY TO LEARN ABOUT ACCIDENTS

Good Drivers Know It Can Happen To Anyone

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

VIOLETS FOR NANCY

By EMMIE BELL PORTER

ANNIE's face was haggard as she faced her best friend, "Beesie, I can't that I don't trust Tom... in all the three months we've been married, he has never given me any cause for jealousy."

"Well," Beesie's tone was carefully non-committal, "why have you so suddenly become so upset?"

"This," briefly explained Anne, holding out a small sheet of note paper, "that is a sheet of Tom's memo paper, the kind he uses at the office... here, go ahead and read it."

Beesie took the proffered paper and read, "Remind the forist to send violets to Nancy."

"Well," inquired Anne, brushing her dark hair furiously, "Don't you think I've some cause for alarm?"

"Give the condemned man a chance to speak for himself," hopefully suggested Beesie.

Anne sat down suddenly, the pale pink taffeta of the dressing table making a frame for her slim loveliness. "Are you suggesting that this Nancy might be some unknown grandmother of Tom's?" she demanded bitterly, her voice heavy with sarcasm.

Beesie laughed. "Hey, don't go hitting my head off," she protested. "By the way," she added slyly, "how did you happen to get your hands on this little missive?"

Anne bent her head lower to fasten a wide green tie, and then, with a gasp, she looked up. A deep pink crept past her neck and over her ears. "Why, I was emptying Tom's pockets, getting his suits ready for the cleaners."

Beesie studied her friend critically for a moment. "Imagine a gal like you... million dollar looks... model husband... model home, and still find time to be miserable over an insignificant scrap of paper which probably means nothing at all."

Anne stretched her long golden legs and carefully adjusted her alyons. "I'll admit Tom's a lamb, Beesie, but the note says 'Violets for Nancy.' Her fall from grace is a delicate hardness crept over her dark eyes. "I'm going to his office to-day during his lunch hour for I intend to find out something about this Nancy."

"No!" Beesie's voice was shocked, incredulous. "You really wouldn't mention it to his secretary would you?"

Anne carefully adjusted the trim of a tiny white hat before replying, "Beesie, there's nothing I wouldn't do to keep my husband's love... nothing, by some means or other I intend to get to the bottom of this whole affair. I do not believe in outsider schemes and the simplest way is to go about the whole matter in a business-like manner."

"You've got to be logical Anne," argued Beesie. "Tom's had that secretary for ten years... I hear she's a treasure. So with you, you'll find out the mistake of thinking the Miss Andrews is naive... she knows all the answers. If I didn't know her name was Hortense, I'd suggest that you check her as your number one suspect!" Seeing the look on Anne's face she hastily amended, "Honey, you know I'm only joking. Hortense is a full fifteen years Tom's senior. Seriously dear, I wish you'd give the whole idea up and forget about the violets."

Despite her agitation Anne's voice was calm. "I never compromise Beesie," she said, "Never."

Beesie threw up her hands. "O.K... I give up... I should have known better than to have argued with you!"

At twelve-thirty Anne walked into

her husband's office. "Is my husband busy?" she asked eagerly.

Mr. Gray left for lunch only ten minutes ago," said the office Miss Andrews. "Is there anything I can do for you Mrs. Gray?"

This was the moment for which Anne had been planning. "Well," she murmured, keeping her wide gaze on the secretary's face. "It's about the violets for Nancy."

A slight baffled look crept over the secretary's countenance. "The violets," she murmured, "I didn't know you knew about the violets Mrs. Gray."

Anne nodded her head. "Yes, I know," she answered.

"Wasn't it wonderful the way it all started?" mused Miss Andrews, looking dramatically out the window. "Imagine a bunch of bachelors being so heart-broken!"

Anne cleared her throat painfully. "Really Miss Andrews I must confess I don't know the entire story. I would mind telling me all the details."

Miss Andrews looked at Anne closely. "I hope I am not talking too much," she said. "But as long as you know part of the story you might as well know it all. It began several years ago. Your husband and three other gentlemen, comprised the law firm of Gray, Stevens, Thackery and Bilkins. Mr. Thackery married and in time became the proud father of a baby daughter which the other three gentlemen immediately took to their hearts." Miss Andrews looked at Anne intently and went on softly.

"They lavished every attention on little Nancy, and one custom they gradually grew into was sending her violets every Friday. When Lieutenant Thackery was killed in action the gift of violets never stopped. She was old enough to start to school this year, so the violets are delivered at five in the afternoon and her mother says Nancy always exclaims, 'Look Mommy! Violets from Dad and the boys!'"

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MANITOBA PIONEER CAMPS

Register Children — At Once

Last summer in its fifth season the camp on its own beautiful island 97 miles from Winnipeg by train with a six-mile launch trip from the mainland was opened in the Lake of the Woods.

Overlooking a quiet sandy cove a big H shaped building provides cooking and eating accommodation for over two hundred while two sections of birch-wooded, pine-scented groves offers wonderful cabin locations.

By obtaining pre-fabricated surplus materials from the U.S. Army and transferring them to Pioneer Camp many ideal cabins are going up.

This a non-profit camp conducted under ideal conditions and competent leadership. Children have wholesome meals, and the group life which they so much need between the ages of 8 to 18. Sports such as archery, handcraft, ping-pong, canoeing, and such happy gatherings as sing-songs by the camp fire are a part of the life—as is Interdenominational Bible study to round out the character and give an emphasis to life.

Children may still be registered for the Girl's Camp July 2nd, to 30th, or the Boy's Camp July 30th to August 13th. But you must act at once! Fees are set very low. Registration is \$2.00 then the camp fee is \$13.50 weekly which includes the fare from Winnipeg to the camp and return.

Better rush a letter for the attractive Pioneer Camp folder—sent free—to the secretary.

Manitoba Pioneer Camps, Room 139 Broadway Building, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

If you were a child denied the pleasures outlined above—why not send your offspring where they will be taken care of in God's clean outdoors, where they are gently taught the good things of life by precept and come back to you refreshed, happy and ever grateful to Mother and Dad who allowed them the holiday?

"We're on our way—so watch our spray."

Were heading for Pioneer!

Don't judge an egg by the color of its shell which is no indication of the yolk color.

TOP ARMY ADVISOR—Dr. Otto Maas, director of chemical warfare under the department of national defence during the war, will be official named scientific advisor to Lieutenant Charles Foulkes, chief of the Canadian army general staff. Dr. Maas, born in New York of German-American parents, has been Gen. Foulkes' advisor for a year. He has been named as one of the men who made such thorough preparations for chemical warfare that the Nazis never dared to launch a gas attack on the Allies.

Haunted by the prospect of a further decline at the hands of nature and man, hunters of the province are conferring with provincial governments on setting of the 1947 season and bag limit. A Dominion-Provincial wide-life conference in February saw the discussions get under way and further consultations are continuing by mail.

But setting quotas and time limits doesn't slash the job. More important, says a spokesman for the wild life protection division of the Mines and Resources Department, are a beneficial nesting season and the good sportsmanship of the hunting fraternity.

"Too many hunters go home disappointed because they haven't shot their bag limit," he added. "That's not what we set it for. It's intended to be an outside maximum, not a target."

Other hunters don't bother to chase a fallen duck into a swamp where the bird, not counted on the bag limit, is left to die. A good retriever, the experts say, can cut down on the wastage. Some ducks are maimed and prevented from mating. United States officials recently X-rayed a typical series of live wild ducks and found 30 per cent of them carrying bird-shot.

Last year's outside limit in Canada was 12 birds a day and a maximum of 150 in the 24-month season. In the light of figures released in Washington showed a sharp decline in the population, this year's season and bag limit was reduced, the officials said.

Albert Day, Chief of the United States fish and wild life service, directed the mid-winter survey of the continent's duck population indicated a total of about 54,000,000 compared with 80,000,000 in the same period last year.

Game officers say much depends on the nesting season this year. Good conditions could bring a large crop of ducklings and restore the population to normal very quickly, but a drought or excessive rainfalls can lead to severe depletion and a long-run decline.

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Game Officials Advise Go Easy On Ducks

OTTAWA—Train Rover to retrieve every duck and don't make a target of the bag limit," said the officials of the province's duck population.

Haunted by the prospect of a further decline at the hands of nature and man, hunters of the province are conferring with provincial governments on setting of the 1947 season and bag limit. A Dominion-Provincial wide-life conference in February saw the discussions get under way and further consultations are continuing by mail.

But setting quotas and time limits doesn't slash the job. More important, says a spokesman for the wild life protection division of the Mines and Resources Department, are a beneficial nesting season and the good sportsmanship of the hunting fraternity.

"Too many hunters go home disappointed because they haven't shot their bag limit," he added. "That's not what we set it for. It's intended to be an outside maximum, not a target."

Other hunters don't bother to chase a fallen duck into a swamp where the bird, not counted on the bag limit, is left to die. A good retriever, the experts say, can cut down on the wastage. Some ducks are maimed and prevented from mating. United States officials recently X-rayed a typical series of live wild ducks and found 30 per cent of them carrying bird-shot.

Last year's outside limit in Canada was 12 birds a day and a maximum of 150 in the 24-month season. In the light of figures released in Washington showed a sharp decline in the population, this year's season and bag limit was reduced, the officials said.

Albert Day, Chief of the United States fish and wild life service, directed the mid-winter survey of the continent's duck population indicated a total of about 54,000,000 compared with 80,000,000 in the same period last year.

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Concrete Plaster Cistern

Wherever men live in the world, one of their vital problems is to obtain an adequate supply of water. Frequently the problem is a question of storage facilities, and in these cases a cistern is a common answer.

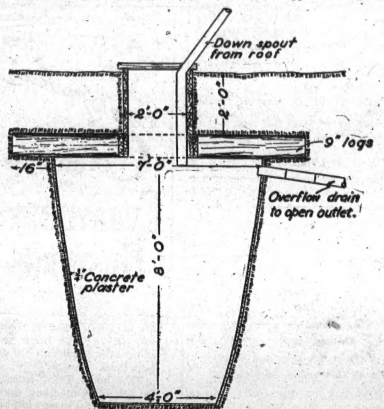
We publish this article for F.W.A., of British Columbia.

It is quite easy to make a plastered cistern in a cellar if the ground is firm enough to stand up well. It is better to make such a cistern slightly funnel-shaped, or larger at the top than at the bottom, which shape gives the sides greater stability than would be the case with vertical sides. Simply excavate the hole, making the walls as smooth as possible and

support the weight of the man plastering the sides.

For lining the walls use the same mixture, adding enough water to make a mortar of correct consistency for application with a plasterer's trowel. Apply the first coat starting at the bottom. Before the mortar hardens score or scratch the surface to provide a key for the second coat. Two coats of mortar making a thickness of not less than 1/2 inch will be satisfactory. The second coat may be applied a day or two after the first one.

To make sure of a water-tight job give the surface a wash of neat cement and water applied with a white-



This diagram of a concrete plaster cistern installation illustrates the recommended bowl shape which gives strength to it.

you are ready to proceed with the lining.

Mix a batch of stiff mortar of a mixture of 1 part of cement to 2 1/2 parts of concrete sand which has been put through a quarter-inch mesh screen, adding 10 pounds hydrated lime to each sack of cement used. Spread this over the bottom, making the layer not less than one inch thick. Smooth and tamp the bottom, then lay a few pieces of plank on it to

wash brushed after the plaster has hardened thoroughly.

An important part of such a cistern is the overflow drain which should consist of a 4-inch farm tile run from the top of the cistern to any open ditch near by which is low enough to serve as an outlet. A cistern of the size in the accompanying drawing will hold about 1,150 gallons. Covering this cistern with plank will be quite satisfactory.

Burglar Takes Time To Make Toast

AJAX, Ont.—When a thief stole two diamond rings valued at \$800 from the home of W. B. Bennett while Mrs. Bennett and her daughter slept 20 feet away, he took time out to make himself some toast and used fresh butter from the family refrigerator.

PROBLEM WAS TOO MUCH FOR COUNCIL

If one Eskimo can use his family allowance cheque to buy a rifle, should you allow a group of Eskimos to pool their cheques to buy a hunting boat? Roy A. Gibson, deputy commissioner of the Northwest Territories, posed that problem before the N.W.T. council recently as it met publicly for the first time in 42 years. The meeting reached no decision.

"STILL" TEA

Outstanding Quality

Delicious CRUMB COFFEE CAKE



Recipe

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to 1/2 cup lukewarm water, stir and let stand 10 minutes. Scald 1/2 cup milk, add 3 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt, cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg. Beat well. Add 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly, place in greased bowl. Cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Roll out dough to 1/2" thickness and place in greased shallow pan. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, 1 1/2 hours. Prick top with fork and brush with 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Cream 3 tablespoons butter or shortening, add 3 tablespoons sugar gradually, mixing well. Add 1/4 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup dry, fine cake or bread crumbs, and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; stir until well mixed and crumbly. Sprinkle on top of cake. Let rise again in warm place about 1/2 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

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This way to a slimmer figure! Just follow Pattern 4977 for a clean-cut, trim shirtwaist. Those gathers give you plenty of action freedom, the long lines really slenderize!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER
Blaimore, Alta., Fri., May 2, 1947

POLYMER RUBBER

Polymer rubber may soon be invading the British market, competing with natural rubber on its own stamping grounds. So said J. R. Nicholson, vice-president and managing director, at the annual dinner of Polymer forum and supervisors held at the Sarnia Golf Club.

Reporting on his recent trip to Europe, Mr. Nicholson assured his audience that it is not wishful thinking to say where there is ground for optimism regarding future market possibilities in the United Kingdom.


"Increasing interest in butyl is being shown by the realistic business men of the British rubber processing companies," he said. "They recognize not only that our butyl can be laid down at their factories more cheaply than natural rubber, but also that for certain purposes butyl is superior to natural rubber. One English company has already decided that it would be out of step with the times if it didn't make a premium butyl inner tube."

Mr. Nicholson announced that John Riddell, former rubber controller for the United Kingdom, in behalf of his company, Rucker and Bencraft, has accepted the appointment as Polymer representatives in the British Isles. "His acceptance to this post is further evidence of the soundness of our belief that it may not belong before we

should be exporting to Britain in substantial quantities," said Mr. Nicholson.

The vice-president pointed out that Britain is now using 150,000 tons a year of rubber as against a pre-war consumption of 90,000 tons. "The lowest estimate of possible use of Polymer types of rubber in Britain is five per cent," he said. "If this materialization it would mean annual sales to the United Kingdom of 7,500 tons a year, or the equivalent of two months' production at Sarnia."

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Don Graham
Comments on
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

My neighbor John Williams was talking the other day about how important our export trade is to us.

"You know, Don," he said, "a lot of Canadians don't realize what it means to have world markets for our grain and hogs. But history shows now that not even the strongest countries can get along without selling to others."

Well, I agreed with John all right, but I reminded him it isn't only a matter of produce like grain and hogs. Especially to us, the things called "invisible" exports like the tourist trade and life insurance are vital too.

Did you know that about 40 per cent of all the life insurance with Canadian companies has been sold to people outside Canada—in 64 other countries? No other country "exports" that much life insurance. Our companies must be pretty famous for their efficiency and their safety.

Life insurance is a business built for everybody, a great enterprise which protects the future of more than four million policyholders and their loved ones. Life insurance offers a systematic and easy way to save. Consult an authorized agent about a plan best suited to your requirements.

SAVE STRENGTH
People who scorn minor ailments, and boast of never bothering to take time off to get rid of trifling indispositions, are said by health authorities to be most in danger of crumpling when serious disease strikes them. "The tougher they are, the harder they fall" says a doctor at Ottawa.

It is pointed out that resistance is lowered by disregard of minor ailments. The person who has "worked off" numerous light infections, has failed to husband strength against real health threats.

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Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

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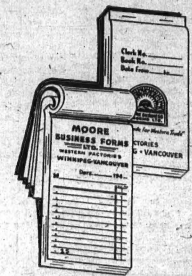


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CANADA'S TEXTILE INDUSTRY is not generally regarded as being anything very exciting. It is true that in normal peace-time years textiles led all other industries in employment and wages paid. But that means we are just a part of regular daily living in Canada. It makes us about as exciting as a kitchen table.

DURING THE WAR, Canada's hundreds of textile plants turned out millions of yards of urgently-needed supplies. Today we are working hard to catch up with the heavy and growing civilian demands of the post-war. We provide thousands of jobs to Canadian citizens at new high wage levels. True, these factors do not seem exciting but it is nice to know that we have a place in Canada's way of living. A kitchen table may not be exciting but it is important to the household.

Where do we WANT to go from here?

★
We in Canada have now come through the hardest
part of the post-war adjustment period. By buying in
moderation only what we really needed, by resisting the
natural desire to rush madly after long-absent luxuries,
we have been able to keep prices at reasonable levels.

We have been able—so far—to escape the strife and the uselessness of inflation.
Knowing *where* we want to go, we have also known *how* to get there.

Credit for this lies with the foresighted
planning of our Government—the wisdom of the people—
and the Canadian habit of moderation in all things,
which as The House of Seagram has long maintained,
is unquestionably one of this country's finest assets.



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Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

The Menace Of Malnutrition

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether there is any place in the world where the food supply is as abundant as it is in Canada at the present time. Considering the amount of cereals, meat, fish, fruit and dairy products which are produced here each year, it would be natural to suppose that Canadians would be among the best nourished people in the world. However, surveys have shown that between thirty and forty per cent. of the population suffer from some form of malnutrition, or are in danger of falling prey to it. Ignorance of proper nutritional standards, faulty distribution of food and other associated factors are believed to be the causes of the high occurrence of nutritional diseases here.

Is Considered Serious Menace

Health authorities have expressed the view that malnutrition is an insidious disease, more deadly in its effects than some others which attract far greater attention. Poliomyelitis is given as an example of a disease which is widely feared and vigorously combated. Yet it is shown that in 1944, the last year for which complete figures are available, there were 38 deaths from polio, while 42 deaths were attributed to nutritional deficiency. Rickets, which is one of the greatest problems connected with nutrition in Canada, leaves permanent deformities and causes many deaths each year. Statistics show that eleven per cent. of the children in this country suffer from rickets, which can be prevented by the use of fish liver oils. Another nutritional disease, found to be very prevalent in some areas, is nutritional anaemia, caused by lack of iron in the diet.

Cause Is Laid To Ignorance

Under the direction of Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the nutritional division of the department of national health and welfare, surveys have been made in widely separated areas throughout the Dominion and it was from these that the foregoing facts were discovered. Public health services and many other agencies have accomplished a great deal through educational programs and various other means. It is believed that lack of knowledge is the cause of most of the malnutrition found here, since there are very few Canadians to whom the variety of food necessary for a balanced diet are not available. It is in the best interests of any country to improve standards of health and reduce disease in all age groups. Some diseases present complex problems which cannot easily be solved but it would seem that through careful planning of food distribution and through education it should be possible to eliminate malnutrition as a menace to national health.

IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED

Smoking has become more than a habit; it's a national resource. To the tax collector, every wispy, whirling cloud of the cigarette's waste product is spun gold.

While it does not show in the cost-of-living index, smoking is perhaps the most inflated item in the average citizen's daily budget. All of that inflation has been tax-induced.

In most provinces cigarettes sell currently for 33 cents for a package of 20.

Of that price 12 cents is for federal "excise" tax.

This is just about twice what the manufacturer gets for the finished product.

But to his price, (.813 cents) and the 12-cent tariff is added the 8 per cent. sales tax, accounting for another 1 1/2 cents.

To make certain the smoker did his bit in financing the war, Ottawa charged him an extra 2 cents for every five cigarettes, or 8 cents a pack—a "war revenue tax."

Thus, 21 1/2 cents of the 33-cent price is strictly for the government. But there is more.

The remaining 11 1/2 cents is divided among the tobacco grower, the manufacturer, the transportation company, the wholesaler and the retailer.

Out of it comes those direct major taxes for which Ottawa has been battling the provinces—income and corporation profits taxes plus unemployment insurance tax, the motor and gasoline taxes, property and business taxes.

Together, these account for an estimated 13.3 cents.

Therefore, each time a smoker spends 33 cents, all but 8 cents goes for taxes, most of it into the federal treasury.

The high cost of taxation has become quite an item in the higher cost of living.—Globe & Mail, Toronto.

LETHAL TIDE KILLS MILLIONS OF FISH

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Untold trillions of yellowish microscopic blobs—less than 1-1000th of an inch in length—are sweeping in a lethal yellow tide from the lower Florida Keys to Cape Sable in the Gulf of Mexico leaving millions of dead fish in their wake.

The deadly tide is composed of a previously unknown type of plankton, the poisonous waste which is killing the fish, Dr. P. G. Wainwright Smith, University of Miami director of marine laboratory reported.

Dr. Smith said Miami, scientists had concluded that some freak of nature has caused this particular type of plankton to reproduce in astronomical numbers.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE BEAUTIFUL
In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful, and the beautiful things that God makes are His gift to all alike.—H. B. Stowe.

By cultivating the beautiful we scatter the seeds of heavenly flowers, for by doing good we cultivate those that belong to humanity.—Howard.

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful.—Ninon de L'Enclos

Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and blight.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The beauty of holiness has more, and will do more, to regenerate the world and bring in everlasting righteousness than all the other agencies put together.—Chalmers.

Loveliness needs not the aid of fortune's crown.—John Heywood.

But in when unadorned, adorned the most.—James Thomson.

The first issue of the first Russian paper, Vedomosti, published under supervision of Peter the Great, appeared Jan. 13, 1703.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Employer (to clerk)—I thought you were sick yesterday?

Clerk—Yes, sir, I was.

Employer—Well, you certainly didn't look very sick when I saw you at the races yesterday afternoon.

Clerk—I didn't. You should have seen me after the fourth race.

"It's a bottle of hair tonic, dear."

"Oh, that's very nice of you, darling."

"Yes, I want you to give it to your typist at the office, her hair is coming out rather badly on your coat."

Have you heard the one about the tough old character who was told by his doctor that he should drink a glass of orange juice after a hot bath?

Doctor met the old fellow two or three days later.

"Did you drink that orange juice?" he asked.

"Gosh, Doc, not yet," answered the old fellow. "I ain't finished drinkin' that bath."

Wife: "The doctor said at once that I needed a stimulus. Then he asked to see my tongue."

Husband (alarmed): "Good heavens! I do hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that dear."

"Waiter, this is outrageous! You've raised the price of cottage pudding ten cents a portion." "Sorry, sir, but you know how the cost of building materials has been going up."

Employer (interviewing applicant for job): "Know anything about electricity?"

"Yes, sir."

"What's an armature?"

"A chap who boxes for nothing."

Albert was taking part in a local concert. He was only seven years old, and recited so well that he was encored.

"Well, Albert, and how did you get on?" asked the proud father when he returned home.

"Why, I thought I had done all right," replied the youngster, "but they made me do it again."

"Do those fish go about in schools?" she asked her husband, inspecting his catch.

"I believe they do dear."

"You must have disturbed an infant class."

Said the dresser to the actress: "There's a man at the door who insists on coming in."

"Did you ask him for his card?"

"He refused the card."

"Yes, but he only laughed and tried to kiss me."

"Oh, let him in," said the actress. "That's my husband."

Mr. Potter, dining at the golf club, was amazed to see his wife in cap and apron approaching the table to take his order.

"What are you doing here," he asked.

"Well," she replied, "it's so nice to see you sometimes."

"You are charged," said the magistrate, "with having voted eight times. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Charged?" exclaimed the prisoner. "Why, I was expecting to get paid!"

West Indies Have Nails Available On Rental Basis

OTTAWA.—If you think nails are short in Canada you should hear what they do with them in the British West Indies—they rent them out at so much a nail.

W. P. Bull, chief of the Trade department's export permit branch, told the Commons banking and commerce committee the nail shortage in the Indies was so "critical" that they were used in building only on a rental basis.

"They rent nails out for the putting up of concrete reinforcements and then pull them out afterwards," he said.

Mr. Bull was giving the committee, studying a government bill to continue import and export controls, information on the export of Canadian nails to the British West Indies.

WARTIME CONTROL ON HOG SLAUGHTERING LISTED

Hog slaughtering quotas established by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board were discontinued on April 19, the Prices Board office announced in Regina recently.

The Board points out that, although hog quotas are suspended, all price ceiling regulations on pork products remain unchanged.

Slaughtering permit holders must continue to file their monthly reports of all livestock, including hogs, slaughtered.

The average depth of the Atlantic Ocean is 2,200 fathoms (two to three miles).



DA VINCI IN NORTH AMERICA — Million-dollar masterpiece, "La Belle Femme," only historically documented Leonardo da Vinci painting in the U.S., is examined by art enthusiast, Natalie Draper.

Britain's Holiday Exchange Scheme For World Friendship

Over 100,000 people in Britain and Europe will spend holidays in each other's homes this year. They are members of the World Friendship Association—a United Kingdom organization founded appropriately enough on May 8, 1945, VE Day. The countries concerned are Britain, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. 25,000 Dutch families have offered hospitality to United Kingdom guests this year. Denmark has invited 5,000 and other countries are equally hospitable. The scheme works simply. Members choose the centre in which they wish to spend their holidays and the Association arranges accommodation in homes of members there whose tastes and occupations are similar. In return continental members visit their counterparts in Britain. The cost is under \$40.00 per person, which covers fares from port to destination, meals on the journey, insurance and four-day excursions. All other expenses are borne by the hosts. Thus it is possible for peoples of Europe to mix freely and to understand one another's backgrounds on a scale never before possible for people of limited means. These ambassadors of international understanding will play an important part in building world peace.

Alberta Seeking More Nurses

CALGARY.—A plan to allow nurses from other provinces to serve in Alberta for three or six-month periods without being required to take out registration in Alberta as well as their home province was presented at the convention of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses here. It was stated that such a revision of the registration act would encourage nurses to come to Alberta.

Admiral Byrd Sees Polar As Food Storage

WASHINGTON.—Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, returning from the Antarctic expedition, said that long-range planes and dynamic ice-breakers have cracked the great white south polar continent wide open for exploration, and within 25 years men may be tapping its resources.

"There's an awful lot of coal down there," he said in an interview. Byrd also envisaged exploiting the vast ice cap as a natural refrigerator for storage of surplus crops in bumper years. "The world need never have another famine," he said.

Remarking with about 700 men aboard the expedition flagship, Mount Olympus, Byrd said the area in the south polar region is not strategically important and it is up to the state department to make any claims "for the enormous amount of area discovered up to this time."

Byrd said he has not yet decided whether to recommend official United States action toward establishing part of the huge ice wilderness as American territory, although it has been said that the United States might justifiably claim approximately 1,800,000 of the Antarctic's known 9,000,000 square miles on the basis of exploration.

The concertina was invented by an Englishman in 1829.

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35¢
LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE 50¢

Use Minard's Liniment for all aches, pains, sprains, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. It is a sure remedy for all these ailments. No other liniment is so effective.

Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons Magic
Baking Powder
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups sugar

4 cups shortening
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 1 1/2 cups. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/4-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
MADE IN THE WHITES, LESTER, CANADA
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MR. BRISK says—
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TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL
Contract has been awarded to Manitoba Engineering Company, Winnipeg, for a \$45,000 school at West St. Paul, Man.

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ULCERS! ECZEMA! PILES!

Germoline is famous for helping to clear up pimples, red, itchy, sore skin, hemorrhoids, too. Try it! See how it works! It's the only ointment that soothes and helps heal. Buy a tube of GERMOLINE today, without fail.

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World News In Pictures

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TOKEN OF LOVE AND ESTEEM FOR PRESIDENT TRUMAN — Four red roses as a token of love and esteem are presented to President Truman by Betty Askren, nine, of New Rochelle, N.Y., granddaughter of Rep. Karl Stefan (R., Neb.), on behalf of women of Nebraska Indian tribes. Nebraska tribesmen looked on.



BYRD'S PENGUINS—Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd introduces an emperor penguin from Antarctica to Washington climate when he docked there after completion of his four-and-a-half month—and most successful—expedition to the South Pole. Several other penguins escaped from cages on the ship and caused a frantic and amusing search by members of the crew. Byrd believes the Antarctic to have little military value.



SCHOOL CHILDREN'S BOUQUET FOR ROYAL FAMILY—Wearing a traditional Boer costume, Rosa Pretorius, eight, presents Princess Elizabeth with a bouquet at Pietersburg, South Africa, where the British royal family attended a gathering of school children.



NEAR-DEATH FROM COLLISION WITH TRUCK—Injured in collision with a truck, Tommy Gimblett lies on the highway near Bowmanville, Ont., a vivid symbol of the danger on Canadian highways. Police say he and other boys were sailing boats through culvert under the road. Lucky to be alive, he has a broken leg, cuts, bruises.



NO LOVE LOST—Hermine, widow of Kaiser Wilhelm, told reporters that the kaiser "despised and distrusted" Hitler even during the height of the western front successes in 1940. She is living in the Russian-occupied zone.



MURDER IN LONELY ARCTIC—A murdered man was found in this lonely shack at Wavell, 26 miles north of Kirkland Lake. He was Robert Todd, 78, and police believe he was slain for his \$28 old-age pension. His body was found trussed up under the floor of cabin.



THEY WANT IT BACK—Central gem of the British crown is the Koh-i-Noor, presented to Queen Victoria by the East India company in 1850. Now the Indians want it back, together with paintings and other gems.



RUMORS OF PRIME MINISTER'S ILLNESS PROVE FALSE—Enjoying his first holiday since the war, Prime Minister King is shown at Virginia Beach, Va., where he stayed a week.



CHAPLIN HAS A READY ANSWER—British-born comedian, Charlie Chaplin, at a press conference for foreign newspaper men, answered questions asked by New York columnist Ed Sullivan. Sullivan wrote: "For 30 years Chaplin has earned a lush living in the U.S., abandoning his native land England. Why hasn't Chaplin become an American citizen?" "I haven't become an American citizen," said Chaplin, "because I am not a nationalist. Seventy per cent. of my income is derived from Europe, and 30 per cent. from the U.S. The U.S. takes 100 per cent. of that income for taxation purposes. I am a very good paying guest." "Does Chaplin prefer democracy as defined by Russian communism to democracy as it is defined in the United States?" wrote Sullivan. To which Chaplin replied: "I'm not tooting for any ideology. I'm for the progress of the human race. I'm for the little man."



DISPLACED EUROPEANS ARRIVE UNDER NEW IMMIGRATION RULES—Survivors of families wiped out by Nazis in Poland, 52 new Canadians reached Montreal recently. Feliska Yarosz, 23, a former slave worker, is welcomed by sister, Mrs. Chester Blaszczuk.



Made orphans by the Nazis, Cyla Frydman, five, and her brother, Abram, two, came with aunt, Helen Frydman.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE BY ZULU DANCING GIRLS—South African natives were proud to perform traditional dances for the King, Queen and princesses, who witnessed rituals seldom seen by whites. These Zulu girls dance for the royal family at the big tribal gathering at Eshowe, Natal.



CONVICTED OF TREASON—Convicted by a Czechoslovak court of having aided the Nazis in setting up a separate state of Slovakia, Rev. Josef Tiso, former president of the German-controlled Republic of Slovakia, was sentenced to death by hanging. He had been retired by the Roman Catholic church for political activity.

Pongee, a plain-weave fabric made entirely of tussah or wild silk, originated with the Chinese in ancient times.

SPECIAL

Nearly new, F.D.E. Electric tractor, 120 H.P., equipped with Carter logging winches, pre-heaters, electric starting, and less than 400 hrs. Shop checked and ready for immediate shipment and work. Write, wire or phone.

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1930 ESSEX, #176.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM, 25-watt output, big enough for any dance hall, \$195 complete with loud speaker, microphone.

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**"Empties" Still Eluding Capture**

Authorities at Deliveries Limited, agents for the Brewing Industry, said today that the co-operation of rural residents is essential to the success of their search for E. B. Bottles, who escaped from work recently.

The recapture of E. B. Bottles, alias "Empties" is imperative, if the brewing industry is to maintain its normal output.

Anxious to extend their search for "Empties" to every part of Alberta, authorities at Deliveries Limited said anyone apprehending "Empties" can count on the co-operation of freight agents who, upon apprehension of the fugitive, will arrange escort from rural centres. Freight charges will be paid by Deliveries Limited, so be sure to ship "Freight Collect."

A reward of 20 cents per dozen is offered the person or persons responsible for the capture of Bottles. Rewards will be paid by return mail, as soon as Deliveries Limited take Bottles into custody.

BODY MAINTENANCE

Comparing the human body with mechanical machines, health officers at Canada's capital point out that, although the body has no "trade-in" value, it has many advantages over mere machines, and, with care, will last longer, be more flexible and more responsive.

"To keep yourself in good running order, you need adequate food, rest and recreation, and, of course, fresh air and exercise," say the doctors. They recommend a study of "Canada's Food Rules" for guidance on human "fuel", and remind Canadians that meals should include sensible mixtures of the five major food groups — milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals and fish or meat.



**Any Pots,
Any Pans,
Any Kettles Today?**

You heard the clash of his tinware long before the tinker arrived. It was an exciting moment in pioneer country; but that was long ago, and nowadays, when a store goes to its customers, it does it another way. Instead of a rattle of pans, there is a rattle of pages. Instead of a covered wagon there are the resources of a mighty organization. Finally, where the old-time peddler clanked over the horizon, leaving his wares to stand or fall on their own merits, EATON'S gives the guarantee with all its merchandise.

*Goods Satisfactory
or Money Refunded,
including
Shipping Charges*

E. T. EATON CO.

EATON'S

Local and General Items

Mrs. A. McDougal is spending a few days in Calgary.

Water in the Old Man River is now higher than at any time last year.

LOST—Black leather wallet, engraved H. M. Currie. Finder Phone 190M. Reward.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bannan, of Edmonton will spend the summer months in Blairmore.

A Musical Service, in charge of the choir will be held in the United church next Sunday.

Miss Mary MacDonald, of Vancouver, is visiting relatives in town enroute to her home in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Keep in mind St. Luke's Mother's Day tea, to be held in the Anglican hall next Saturday, May 10, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr and two young daughters, of Lethbridge, spent Sunday in Blairmore with Mrs. Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell.

Parents of small children will be relieved to know that wire netting has been placed over the open spaces on the bridge over Lyons Creek, at present in flood.

Being Scotch, Jim drew to our attention that the bale of hay to feed his \$5 horse cost \$2.95, not \$1.95 as we had it last week. Dobbin is now obliged to rattle his own feed.

Russel Jane Patton, of Bellevue, is among the many successful candidates to pass the University of Alberta examinations conducted on behalf of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses.

Joe Evans and Cash LeSalle were Blairmore visitors on Wednesday. They ended up with Cash assuming the role of Baby Sister while Joe enjoyed himself. Joe operates a second-hand store and Cash the Day-lite Electric in Fernie.

The Whist Drive sponsored by the IOOE, was very well attended. 10 tables were in play. The prizes were won by 1st, Mrs. Bonne sr., donated by Dick Olds. 2nd, Mrs. A. Brown, donated by Bill Johnston. Mystery box, Mrs. A. Decoux, donated by Thornton & Sons. Another whist drive will be held May 13th.

Crocuses, first flower of Spring, are now blooming on all the hillside.

CORRECTION

In the item of last week we were in error in stating Councillor Williams as the honorary vice-president of Blairmore Tennis Club. It should have read Mayor Williams.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Bain sr., returned last week end from Edmonton where she had been visiting with her husband, who is receiving medical treatment there.

Miss Margaret Hyslop was a visitor in Vancouver last week, the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyslop.

Mr. G. E. Cruickshank was in Winnipeg last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and Lanna were week end visitors in Mountain View.

Mr. Joe Geddie's, who has been a patient in the Coleman hospital for several weeks is home again. His condition is only slightly improved.

Mrs. Tony Karlner is on a holiday this week at Champion where her husband is employed.

Mrs. P. McNeil was a bridge hostess last Friday evening. Mrs. R. Clarke and Mrs. Alex. Grant won the awards.

Approximately \$100 was realized at the tea and apron sale sponsored by the United Church Women's Association.

Lawrence Fletcher arrived in Hillcrest on Saturday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher. Lawrence has been doing electrical engineering in Ontario for the past year. He came West as far as Lethbridge by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wishniski are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born at Mrs. Karlner's maternity home. Mrs. Wishniski was formerly Miss Margaret Hollingshead.

Friends were grieved to hear of the death last Wednesday in Calgary of Mr. Storton Marshall who died after a sudden illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family were residents in Hillcrest for many years, they moved to Calgary in 1939. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Marshall and her son Jim in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Halton have purchased the house owned by Clara Emery, and expect to move in soon.

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Whether it's a chair

....a room

or a HOUSE

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Bellevue Hardware
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LOOPIN' & JAGGERS SERIES

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Printed in four colours and fully illustrated, these books are obtainable ONLY with Blue Ribbon Coupons. Send coupons to the value of three pounds for each book; found in Blue Ribbon Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder and Cocoa. Specify book wanted by number: 1, 2, 3 or 4.

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For long hauls and heavy loads your motor needs the protection of PURITY HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL. With enough viscosity to provide a clinging protective film, PURITY HEAVY DUTY OIL flows freely and will not disintegrate under the highest operating temperatures.

Trucks, tractors and other heavy service motors will operate more smoothly, more efficiently and with long life economy with PURITY HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL — PURITY MOTOR OIL for automobiles. At your nearest PURITY 99 Service Station or bulk station.



**DRIVE IN at the
99 SIGN
in BLAIRMORE
C. DRAIN & Co.**

**99 Gas and Oil
PRODUCTS**
HEAD OFFICE: CALGARY

**A Message to
CITY AND TOWN
EXECUTIVES**

Larger cities and towns are discovering that parking is developing into a serious problem. In many places, parking on main streets and highways obstructs traffic, discourages shopping, and increases the hazard to both motorists and pedestrians.

Our study of this problem indicates that the solution lies in providing OFF-STREET PARKING accommodation — convenient for citizens and attractive to visitors.

We respectfully suggest that municipal councils and other public bodies give consideration to solving this problem in the interests of their communities. The A.M.A. will be glad to furnish all information it has available on this subject.

**ALBERTA MOTOR
Association**
EDMONTON CALGARY LETHBRIDGE

**WHAT is the
Horse Co-operative
Marketing Ass'n?**

It is owned by 14,500 farmers and ranchers in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The operations in 1946 resulted in a full return of 2.9c per lb. for "A" horses. Initial payment was 2c per lb. 60c per 100 is now being paid, and 30c per 100 is being held in reserve.

Shareholders now own the plants at Edmonton, Alta., and Swift Current, Sask. There is no debt.

What About 1947-

The Co-operative is now making an initial payment of 2.5c per lb. for grade A horses, f.o.b. shipping point, commencing May 1, 1947—an increase of 1/2c per lb. One hundred lbs. shrink allowance on all horses. You will also participate in net proceeds of 1947.

SUPPORT YOUR CO-OPERATIVE

HORSE CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING ASS'N LTD.
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